celpts were 7,864 bbls. and 8,121 meta. Exports. 6,846 bbls. and 11,617 mets. Winter in bbls: Superane, 82.65@82.75; No. 2 extra. 83.76@82.85; Superane, 82.65@82.76; No. 2 extra. 83.76 Last week. 5,013 2.443 Port receipts 1,564 71 record of winning favorites for five 208 35 per cent. Look out for it." On Augusta 41 Memphis 10 117 20 Bt Louis Augusta shipped to day 150 bales; Memphia, 1,808; St. Louis, 1,420 and Houston, 260. New Orleans closed unchanged to 2 points lower. Putures here declined 10 to 13 points, but rallied and at one time August was 2 points net higher, the close was unchanged on August and 5 lower on July, while the next crop ended 5 to 6 points lower with the tone steady and the estimated sales 100,000 bales. Prices as follows: Highest, Lewest. Closing. July 10.04 0.06 10.08@10.06 August 9.72 9.60 8.70@ 9.71 September 5.92 5.55 8.91@ 5.92 October 6.54 8.47 6.54@ 6.55 November 8.37 8.30 8.37@ 8.38 December 8.35 6.25 8.34@ 8.35 January 6.35 8.25 8.34@ 8.35 January 8.31 8.31 8.36@ 8.38 February 8.31 8.31 8.36@ 8.38 March 8.39 8.31 6.36@ 8.38 March 8.39 8.31 6.36@ 8.40 April 8.40@ 8.42 May 8.37 8.37 8.44@ 8.45 Cotton was depressed by lower cables, a bearish Ohronfels report, favorable weather at the South and indications of a continuance of it for thirty-six hours, and Liverpool, Southern and local seiling. Then, loop. Highest. Lowest. Closing. nst. COPPER—Rio on the spot was firm at 956, for No. 7. Sales 1,300 bags Maracaibo; 700 bags Mezican. Futures declind 5 to 20 points, but raited and clo ed 5 higher to 10 lower with the tone steady. Sales 28,250 bags. Havre declined 5 to 5f. and Hamburg 55 to 1 pfg. American warehouse deliveries, 14,505 bags. Hio weak at 75 rets decline; exchange, 1454 (44d. decline). Heceipts, 8,000; stock, 155,000. Santos quiet at unchanged prices; receipts, 22,000; stock, 308,000. Prices here as follows: Sales. Highest. Lower. January 2 200 8.30 8.25 8.30 8.35 February 8.40 8.50 March 1,750 8.55 8.35 8.53 8.53 8.60 April 8.50 8.60 April 8.50 which six were at unpayable in 1808 there were no less than fourteen playable odds for the place. Of the second favorites, seventeen have the playable odds for the place. Generally lower cables and local liquidation caused an arily decline in coffee, but later there was a raily on reserved European buying of the late months, while at the same time the offerings were moderate. Rio while there were six in 1899, seven in 19 at the same time the offerings were moderate. Rio cachange was slightly lower. AAVAL STORES—Steady. Spirits of turpentine, 46½ (6.4.c. Common to good strained rosin, \$1.55. PROVISIONS—Meats were strong. Pickled hams, 10.810½c.; do. bellies, \$52,800½c.; do. shoulders, \$52,87 F. Pork was strong: mess, \$13.25.95 refined Continent, \$7.35; choice Western, \$7.16; Bratil kegs, \$1.00 Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. 75c. Colored of white, large or small, finest, \$1.40. Chiesgo, \$1.00 Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. 75c. Colored of white, large or small, finest, \$1.40. Chiesgo, \$1.00 Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. 75c. Colored of white, large or small, finest, \$1.40. Chiesgo, \$1.00 Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. 75c. Colored of white, large or small, finest, \$1.40. Chiesgo, \$1.00 Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. 75c. Colored of white, large or small, finest, \$1.40. Chiesgo, \$1.00 Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. 20.1, won: June 20, Hollowwood, 100-1, third; June 29, Trigger, 100-1, colored of white, large or small, finest, \$1.40. Chiesgo, \$1.40. Tailow, 45c. Dressed hoog, 7½c. C

5 35 Bangor, 9-10...

6 31a Zenaide, 12-1...

10 31a Dan Rice, 2-1...

13 320 Plusaway, 4-1...

20 325 Plus Domino, 3-1

25 55 Quis, 5-1...

310 Quis, 1, 2, 3, 7-5.

310 Irequets Belle, 4-1...

316 Irequets Belle, 1, 3, 7-5.

	been small	. The ce	sh den	nand h	as certain	ly im-	been no less than fifty-five at longer odd
	proved, bu	in the	has bee	n to crea	to rather	an casy	10-1 to finish in the money. The ring
	tone.						that the bulk of these have been well back
	for 80 test.	Raw was				nd 416c.	
	-						have seriously depleted the bank rolls
	CHICAGO	, July 7.					unwary who allowed themselves to be
		Open-	High				to more than their limit. One member
	Wheat:	ing.		PBI.	ing.	Night.	Metropolitan tells a rather amusing stor
	July	7814	79	7896		76%	man who occasionally takes a "rest" for
	Aug	70%-% 80%-%	8036	7916	79%	70%	or ten days at a time, and is slightly irr
	Sept	0078-78	01	80	0078	01.76	sible during that period. He came to the
	Corn:	455/	48%	4334	43%	4814	June 23, and played several winners.
	July	4494-4	44%			4414	he settled on Trillion for the Steeplecha
	Sept	44%-16	44%			44%	the member tried to steer him off, to se
	Oats:	**/*	**/	•••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	**/*	
	July	2874	2374	23%	23%	24	money. He insisted on placing about
	Aug	2416-16	24%			2374	about 25-1, and, being remonstrated wi
	Sept	2414-10				2434	sisted he would win. The friend said in d
	Rye:						"Well, they will pretty near all have to fal
	Sept				60	59%	to let him win," and the man replied sol
	Flas:					,	"They're going to fall down." Sure
ζ	Cash				1.80	1.80	they did. Of the seven starters Trillic
	Sept		1.36	1.3514		1.35	Ochiltree were the only ones to keep the
	Oct	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29	Trillion winning by a furiong, and the
	Lard:						said. "W'a'd'Itelyer?" and went to collec
	July		6.80	6.80	6.75	6.77%	The odds against the favorite show
	Sept		6. P214	6.85	6.85	6.90	cided increase, the average being 9-5, as
	Oct		0.05	6.8734		6.95	11-9 in 1899 and 6-5 in 1898. The num
	Nov	6.95	6.95	6.874	6.87%	6.00	
	Ribs:						horses to a race also shows improveme
	July		7.05	6.95	6.9714	7.0234	average being nearly \$ 2-3 to a race, as
	Oct		7.05	6.95	6.98	7.00	about 8 last year at the spring meeting
	Pork:	1.00		0.00	0.00		only 62-3 in 1898. This increase in the
	July 1	2.60	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.60	with the greatly increased regularity i
	Sept1		12.85	12.624		12.7734	ning favorites, should have proved be
1		OTE	ER MA	REETS			to almost all system players, of whateve
ı			Open-	High- I	Low- Clos	- Last	It is interesting to note that in THE
)	Wheat		ing.	COL	est. ing.	Night.	June 17 it was said, "Sheepshead will pr
	Minpeapoli				7996 80	2222	call for more capital, and is the worst m
)		Sept.			7914 801		of the circuit for any system." A fine en
,	Duluth			8164	1034 813		of this truth is shown below.
	Jedo	Sept.			314 834		The Char system was again successful.
	on do	Sept.			314 841		I In this Release it consists in taking in
	Toledo (Clo					6 5.90	selections, handicap choices or new
	Detroit	Sept	8416	84%	334 845	6 84%	selections, handicap choices or new tips, and playing them as far as even
	St Louis				77% 774		or better, placing the maximum of the
		Sept.	7014	79%	78% 789	78%	of ean would be \$5 to win. \$10 place and
							or better, placing the maximum of the get third or, as the case may be. Thus of \$30 would be \$5 to win, \$10 place and show. The betting is scaled as follow the first bot of any \$5. a. \$1. a. placed.
		Live	Stock	Marke	t.		
				SATU	RDAY, J	ly 7.	left margin of the page to form a calculumn, the \$5 of the bet is placed facross, then the name of the horse, the
	Receipts	of beeves	none, a	nd there	WAS DO	rading.	across, then the name of the horse, the
	Market non	ninally st	leady.	No che	nge repo	rted in	&c. If won, another series is started e
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Marvet nominally steady. No change reported in the European market. Exports, to-day, 1,573 cattle and 8,650 quarters of beef.

Receipts of caives were 164 head, all for the market. Feeling very firm. Common to prime reals sold at \$5,00 @ \$7.50 per 100 hs. Buttermiks nominal. Cit dressed yeals firm at \$14,011e, per h.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 3,487 head, all for the market, and making, with the stale stock, 22 cars on sale. Good sheep were wanted and higher: common grades steady; lambs fairly active and full steady. With the exception of about a carload of sheep sold at \$5,00 kers of the per 100 hs.; bucks and culls at \$2.50 @ \$2.75; common to prime lambs at \$5,25 @ \$7.00; dressed mutton quiet at \$c. @ 8c. per h.; dressed lambs at 745c. @ 1,45c.

Receipts of hogs were 2,468 head, all for slaughterers. None for sale. Would sell higher if here.

WELCOME WITH A STRING TO IT. Swedish Singers Run Up Against Limited

In honor of the German singing festival the proprietor of a saloon in Fulton street, Brook-, decorated the outside of his place with bunting and over the entrance put up a monster sign which read:

WE WELCOME SINGERS.

One evening last week a crowd of merry-makers on their way home from a Swedish picnie dropped into the saloon. They lined up in front of the bar and had several rounds of drinks. When they got tipsy one of them quar-relled with the lunch man. The saloonkeeper called the barrender saids and said:

"Vhen dem Swenks noise more makes, 'raus

The Swedes sang a Swedish song and ordered more drinks. The bartender pointed his finger at them and said: "S-sh! Dis ain't no stabbing factory, but if

de wheels move I'm de engineer. Skedoo!" "Aye tank you been crazy," said one of the "Aye tank you been crazy," said one of the picnickers. "Chris, what you tank?"
"Aye tank so, too," answered Chris, and then all said in chorus: "Aye tank so."
"To de wooda!" exclaimed the bartender, pointing to the door. "Vanish!"
"No Danish—Aye been a Swede," said Chris. "Aye sang you a Swedish song. Come Yohn! Come Chris! Pater!"
The bartender removed his apron, tucked up his shirt sleeves, rolled his neck like the folds of an accordion and came from behind the bar. "Get out!" he shouted.
The singing stopped and the Swedes backed out of the saioon. They glanced up at the sign, "We welcome singers," and said in chorus: "Aye tank it been a damn lie!"

The Baby Yard.

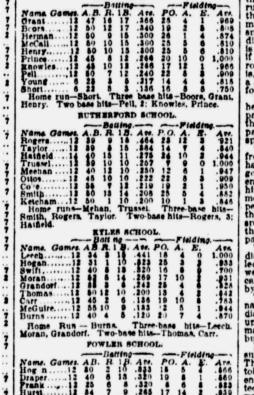
An odd sort of contrivance for children's use is one called the baby yard. It is an inclosure designed to keep a child within bounds and in safety, while still giving it room to move about. It consists of a hardwood fence 21 inches high, inclosing a space 40 inches square, which is covered with a floor of heavy duck, permanently attached to the floor. Baby is put into this yard with its play things. If it is de-ired to move it to another room or anywhere else the yard is simply folded together and carried there and then opened again, the rails being so hinged that this can be done with ease.

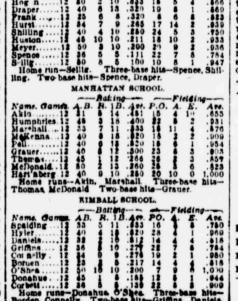
		MARKET SAFE AND A	AD LLS
4	SYSTEMS AT SHEEPSHEAD.	June 25— Bei. Harlem Lane. We	Les
8	SURE WINNINGS HADE ON HORSE	1-1	7 60
ng Dr- re,	RACHS BY SCIENTIFIC BETS. A Warning Justified—Features of the Odds and Fields—Record of the First and Second	5 \$8 Trumpet, 10-1	i7 about
c. he ed	In THE SUN of June 17 last this warning was	ā	7 -
# 17.	meeting for the past three years. It has bad days about the fifth and tenth. Its average	\$, \$5 Imp.5-1	22 abead
71	record of winning favorites for five years is 35 per cent. Look out for it." On the fifth day one favorite won, Handwork, 2-5, and on	\$5 Chamblet stable, 1, 2, 2-1 \$1	
8;	the eleventh day one won, Ondurdis, 2-5, fol- lowed by seven losing favorites in succession. This speaks for itself. For years past the	<u>'</u>	. even.
no no no no	Sheepshead racing has been heralded as the meeting of the unexpected, when the refex of the Brooklyn, Morris Park and Aqueduct meet-	5 \$5 First Whip, 7-8. \$ 5 \$5 Gold Heels, 3-1. \$1 5 \$5 Blue Devii, 13-5. \$1 5 \$5 Lief Prince, 25-1.	7 ahead. 8 ahead. 3 ahead.
06	ings put in its fine work. That this year has proved no exception is shown in the following table of percentages at this spring meeting for	5 85 Merito, 6-1	8 810
71	the past five years. 1896, 1897, 1868, 1899, 1900, All 16 38	5 \$5 Dr. Eichberg, 6 5 5 55 Pink Demino 4-1 52	s ahead.
18	Third day 70 47 17 11 44	The Rhymer.s—8 10 \$10 The Kensuckian.	. 10
10	Seventh day	\$15 McMeekin, 8-6. \$2 \$2 1	-
1000	Tenth day	0 510 Uliver Mac. 8-1.	ahead
2 4 4 5	put into use at the Eastern tracks, and they are more even, in every respect, from start to finish, than under the old free start system. It is		5
000	Interesting to note that 1900 is away ahead of the records of the past two years, and this is mainly due to the unusually poor showing at	5 \$5 Commander Mil-	sheed.
24	the earlier tracks, which prompted even the oldest at the game to wonder what the rest of 1900 would be like. In the sixteen days of	\$ \$10 Tonicum 9-5	
	racing forty-one favorites have won as against thirty-one (30 per cent.) at the spring meet- ing of 1890; there were seventeen to get the place,	June 28-20 - Ondurdia 9-20	
	of which three were at worse odds than 1-2 on, as against seventeen to get the place last year, of which six were at unpayable odds.	50 520 Contestor, 1, 2,	
	This is a gradual but distinct advantage, as in 1898 there were no less than fourteen at un-	June 29- 80 850 January	. 30
0 0 0	playable odds for the place. Of the second favorites, seventeen have won, as against twenty-one to win last year, which turned in a phenomenal record to counter-	100 \$70 Fleuron 4-1	50
	balance the depreciation in first favorites. This year there have been fourteen to gain the	June 30— 145 \$110 Maximus, 4—1 155 \$120 Native, 5—1 180 \$130 Watercolor, 4—1.	. 100 . 110 . 120
5	place, and in 1899 there were eighteen. It is in the matter of exceedingly shortpriced horses that the greatest improvement is manifest.	\$40 Trillion, 8-1 12 \$100 Trillion, 3,2 1-1 10 \$145 Rare Perfume,	
9 0	This year there were only these: June 20, Glennellie, 1-4, won; June 26, Voter, 1-15, won; while there were six in 1899, seven in 1898 and	\$100 Montanie, 1, 2,	. 50
4	six in 1897. The long shots have had much the best of it. The actual outsiders in each race to figure were	\$150 Procession, 4-5 \$80 Sweet Lavender, \$100 Sweet Lavender,	. 150
	June 18, Lily of the Valley, 60-1, won, Queen Quality, 100-1, third: June 19, Lady Uncas, 20-1, second; June 20, Hollowwood, 100-1, third: June	1, 2, 5-5 18	. 160
	21. Bounteous, 20-1. second: June 22. Latson, 20-1. won: June 23. Trillion, 25-1, won. Elleen Daly, 100-1. third; June 26. Trigger, 100-1, second;	\$125 Olea, i, 2, 8, 6—6 15 \$1.97 1,52	6 \$1,525
	June 27, Dave S, 20-1, second: June 28, Guess- work, e0-1, third: June 30, Silverplush, 100-1, third: July 2, Latson, 10-1, second. There have	8 \$5 Richard J. 4-5. 8 \$10 Delando. 11-5.	1 ahead
y	been no less than fifty-five at longer odds than 10-1 to finish in the money. The ring states that the bulk of these have been well backed and	10 35 R'ling Boer, 4-1 \$2 85 Rolling Boer, 1, 3, 6-5	6
	have seriously depleted the bank rolls of the unwary who allowed themselves to be caught to more than their limit. One member of the	8 85 Imp. 6-5	i shead
	Metropolitan tells a rather amusing story of a man who occasionally takes a "rest" for a week	5 \$10 Algora 10-1 10 \$15 The Amazon, 5-1	10
4	or ten days at a time, and is slightly irrespon- sible during that period. He came to the track June 23, and played several winners. Finally	July 4- 15 \$5" Demarch 2-1 \$5 Cobourg 10-1. \$5 \$5 Cob'rg, 1, 2, -41. 20 \$10 Cob'g, 1, 2, 3, 1-1	3
2	he settled on Trillion for the Steeplechase and the member tried to steer him off, to save his money. He insisted on placing about \$200 at	5 45 Watercolor, 16-5	abead.
4	about 25-1, and, being remonstrated with, in- sisted he would win. The friend said in deepair: "Well, they will pretty near all have to fall down	5 \$10 Pr's Melb's, 18-5 \$20	
•	to let him win," and the man replied solemnly, "They're going to fall down." Sure enough they did. Of the seven starters Trillion and	5 \$5 Tellion 5-1 5 \$10 First Whip, 7-5. \$10	
	Ochiltree were the only ones to keep their feet, Trillion winning by a furlong, and the man said, "W'a'd'itelyer?" and went to collect,	81 8	
•	The odds against the favorite show a decided increase, the average being 9—5, as against 11-9 in 1899 and 6—5 in 1898. The number of	Thus the system won at this meetine sum of \$780, the maximum capits bookmaker's hands at one time bell it was predicted that this meeting we quire the maximum capital to date, a slbly for the season. The fine win to Olea at 15-1 closing the series what is was needed to get even. This we fortunate. Succeeding wina againshow was no chance shot which won out. The tions used are those of a well-known capper of which only 26 per cent. We the good place and third odds on mochoices carried the system through	ing the
•	horses to a race also shows improvement, the average being nearly \$2-5 to a race, as against about 8 last year at the spring meeting, and	quire the maximum capital to date, a sibly for the season. The fine win to Olea at 15-1 closing the series wh	nd pos- was due en only
	only 62-3 in 1808. This increase in the odds, with the greatly increased regularity in winning favorites, should have proved beneficial	fortunate. Succeeding wins again show was no chance shot which won out. The tions used are those of a well-known	d that it
	to almost all system players, of whatever type. It is interesting to note that in TRE SUN of June 17 it was said, "Sheepshead will probably	capper of which only 28 per cent. we the good place and third odds on most choices carried the system through wide margin to spare.	of the
	call for more capital, and is the worst meeting of the circuit for any system." A fine example of this truth is shown below. The Char system was again successful. This	The system for playing the jock plained in THE SUN, again proved ful. This is to take the jockey with the est percentage in each race, and play his	successive high-
•	was described in The Sun of April 20, 1900, in full. Briefly it consists in taking personal selections, handicap choices or newspaper	choices carried the system through wide margin to spare. The system for playing the jocked ful. This is to take the jocked with the streem that the streem th	rer 3-3 it where le quick use, and
6	call for more capital, and is the worst meeting of the circuit for any system." A fine example of this truth is shown below. The Char system was again successful. This was described in The Sun of April 29, 1900, in full. Briefly it consists in taking personal selections, handicap choices or newspaper tips, and playing them as far as even money or better, placing the maximum of the bet to get third or, as the case may be. Thus a bet of \$30 would be \$5 to win, \$10 place and \$15 to show. The betting is scaled as follows. At the first bet of, say \$5, a 5 is placed at the	Bet. We	
	show. The betting is scaled as follows. At the first bet of, say \$5, a 5 is placed at the left margin of the page to form a calculating column, the \$5 of the bet is placed further across, then the name of the horse, the odds &c. If won, another series is started exactly similar, and this continues until a loss. Then the 5 lost is placed under the first 5 in the marginal column, and the two added indicate the next bet, \$10. If won, the two 5's are cancelled and another start made. If lost, the 10 is placed in the marginal column and this lower 10 and the upper 5 are added to indicate the next wager of \$15. This continues, cancelling all wins, until the gain and loss columns show	June 16— [\$2 Shew. 4—1 \$5 Shew. 1.2.8—5 \$7 Maher. 5—1 \$7 Shew. 18—1 \$7 Maher. 11—10	. 7
	&c. If won, another series is started exactly similar, and this continues until a loss. Then the 5 lost is placed under the first 5 in the	\$7 Barry, 5-5	
1	the next bet, \$10. If won, the two \$16 are can- celled and another start made. If lost, the 10 is placed in the marginal column and this lower	\$2 Spencer, 13-5	1
	a gain, when, no matter how small, the series	\$7 Shaw, 12-1	7
1	is chopped short and another started. Should all figures be cancelled to a losing series, accept the result and start another. This is the way it worked at Sheepshead Bay:	\$7 Shaw, 10—1 \$2 Littefield, 6—1, \$5 Littefield, 1, 2, 9—5, \$7 Maber, 4—1, \$7 Shaw, 3—1	. 7
1	June 16— 5 55 The Rhymer, 13—5 55 85 Rush, 2—1 510 4	\$5 Turner, 1, 2, 8-5	
	\$14 \$5	37 McCue, 1-3	1 ;
	\$ \$5 Inteble, 5-1 \$5 \$ \$10 Jean Beraud, 5-1 10 10 \$15 Charagrace, 8-5. \$24	\$2 Henry, 10-1	0 7
:	\$24 \$15 15 \$9 aboad	87 Littlefield, 8-1	1
	June 18— 8 85 Post Haste, 13—5 85 8 810 Picardy, 4—1 10 10 818 The Rose, 3—1 18	June 32— 37 Littlefield, 12—5. 57 Shaw, 6—5. 57 Maher, 5—1. 57 Shaw, 4—1. 57 Shaw, 4—1.	1
	\$15 James 4-5 12	June 23- 37 O'Connor, 1-1	1 1
1	5 \$5 Harlem Lane, 8—5 34 abead.	\$7 Turner, 8-1 \$2 Littlefield, 4-1 \$5 Littlefield, 1, 2, 8-6 \$7 Turner, 8-1 \$2 Heider, 6-1 \$5 Heider, 1, 2, 2-1 \$7 Maher, 6-5	
	June 19— 5 45 First Whip, 12—1 410 45 Eliz'b'th M. 1,2,3—6 3	\$5 Turner, 1, 2, 8-6	. 7
	5 45 Sky Scraper, 13-5	\$5 Turner 5-1. \$5 Turner 1, 2, 1-1. \$7 Maher, 4-1. \$7 Donoghue, 12-1.	7
	5 \$10 Fake, 15-5	June 26- State	, ,
	June 20— 20 320 McMeekin, 1—1 20 20 25 325 Delmarch, 3—1 25 30 1mp, 1—1 30 40 330 1mp, 1—1 30 50	\$7 Spencer, 4-1	7
	[\$10 O iver Mar. 6-1 60	June 27- 37 Terner, 20-1	7
1	1-1	35 Helder, 1, 2, 3-1 1	7
1	5 S5 Beau Gallant 3-1	June 28— \$2 Henry, 20—1 \$5 Henry, 1, 2, 4—1 \$5 Shaw, 20—1 \$5 Shaw, 1, 2, 6—1 \$6 Shaw, 1, 2, 6—1 \$6 Shaw, 1, 2, 6—1	2
	5 \$10 Blucaway, 13-5. 10 10 \$15 Hindus, 10-1. 15 15 \$5 Dounteous, 18-1. 8 18 Bounteous, 1, 2, 4-1. \$60	85 Turner, 1, 2, 2-1 1 87 Maher, 6-5	2
	\$60 \$35 85	June 29- 37 Littlefield. 8-1	7777
	June 22 - 5 \$15 Bangor, 9-10 \$25 ahead.	37 Turner, 2-1 1	7
•	15 \$20 Bluenway, 4-1. 20 20 \$25 Pink Domino,3-1 25 25(\$5 Quiz, 8-1 5	June 30- 87 Snaw, 5-1	, 7

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Wen. Less	July 5- (# Turner, 5-1, 1 5-1, 16
\$107	\$7 Shaw, 20-1
\$17 ahead. \$20	37 Brasil, 80-1
17 -T	\$5 Shaw, 1. \$, 2—1
\$23 abead.	\$7 Maher, 10-1 7
a	\$5 Maher, 1, 2, 3-1
\$10 \$10	\$\$ Turner, 1, 3, 1-1 \$ \$7 Finnegan, 8-6 9 \$7 Maher, 7-5 9
\$7 ahead. \$15 ahead. \$13 ahead.	\$354 \$354 \$246 abead
\$18 B10	This is really a fine showing, and those who take the Sheepshead record and apply it, properly, to Brighton Beach and Saraioga should make good money.
33 abead.	The record of the jockeys winning races at this meeting is as follows: Jockey. Mounts. Wins.
\$20 ahead.	Shaw 44 13 McCue 55 11 Turner 46 9 Maher 60 6
824 10	Spencer 40 7 O'Connor 45 5 Henry 52 6 Ransch 26 4
\$9 ahead	Mitchell
:: 10 :: 6	Brasi 7 2 Dangman 28 2 Littlefield 14 2
\$25 \$26 \$20	Velton 8 12 1 Booker 12 1 Darry
\$5 sheed.	Ballard
:: 16	Rutter
\$22 20	No less than fifty-two boys rode without scoring brackets.
:: 25 :: 10	Brighton Beach now faces the punter. It has, in the first half of the meeting in preceding years, done many startling things. It average percentage is about 40, our lously distributed. In 1897 if broke all records with twenty-three
30	
50 70	about twelve coming in succession and driving many of the bookmakers from their stools, and for the time, out of business, only a few of the solid old-timers remaining to face the music. The chart for the first half of the meeting is as
: 100	July 4 O I X N O1 16 per sent
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180	This is an exceptionally low record. The winning favorites are marked "I," those running second at 1-2 or better are marked "X," second at worse odds "N" and unplaced "O."
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976 \$1,525 ,525	Public School Boys Organizing an Association— Bronx League Baseball Averages.
\$451 ahead 55 10	It is now almost certain that the public school boys of this city will get together and
820 515	organize an association. It is by no means the intention of the association to be a rival to the New York Interscholastic Association, but the
\$11 shead	new body will try to become affiliated with the local association. Should this scheme fafi the public school boys will then hold games on their
15 20	own responsibility. Recently the youngsters have demonstrated that they are athletes of no mean ability, and in a few cases have done even
10 10 860 880	better than some of the interscholastic athletes. John Foster of Public School 89 is one of the
50 530 abead.	strongest supporters of the new organization. To a Sun reporter he said: "I am satisfied that the new association will
826 TO	be organized, and the question now arises, will it be admitted to the interscholastic associa- tion? We have been trying for years to become
\$21 abeed.	members of that body, but it seems that cer- tain schools are always voting against our ad- mission. I cannot understand why this state of
\$14 B	nempers of that body, but is seeins that certain schools are always voting against our admission. I cannot understand why this state of affairs exists, except that they are afraid of us. Should we again be barred out we will hold our own meets and try to arrange dual games with the interscholastic association. The Manual Training School of Brooklyn fators the movement for a public school graph.
so ahead. neeting the pital in the	The Manual Training School of Brooklyn fa- vors the novement for a public school organi- zation and will try to induce the other public schools of that borough to organize a Long Island Public School Athletic Association.
would re-	The announcement that an enort is being
when only was very wed that it The selec-	ciation has been received with great enthusiasm by the schoolboys in this vicinity. Many of the young men who are enlisted in the rowing ranks of the big colleges receive early training
The selec- wn handi- wen, but nost of the	just the same rigorous course of discipline as
cheys, ex-	training can be cited than the Cornell crews, which are drafted mainly from the students who prepare at Cascadilla School. The school
the high- his mount prever 3-5	Cornell University
little quick h use, and	In 1893 Cascadilla School Athletic Committee erected at the head of Cayuga Lake a commodious boathouse. The commodore of the school has written to various preparatory schools in different parts of the country trying to induce them to maintain crews, and it seems that his appeal has borne good fruit. The athletic association of Kimball School held a meeting last Thursday morning and elected the following officers for the year; Herman Light, President; Charles Spitz, First Vice-President; Thomas O'Brien, Second Vice-President; Adam Root, Secretary; Charles Lehman, Treasurer.
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The baseball series of The Bronx School
League came to a close last Wednesday. Bronx
School won the championship after an interesting struggle. The league comprised six
schools. The batting and fielding averages of





is not confined to the trump situation, because sometimes the trumps are the only things you know anything about, and you must guess among the plain suits. Any person who possesses the ability to

guess correctly and to hit things about right without the aid of any signals or tips from his partner is wasting both his time and talents at the whist table, because there are so many things in which good guessing can be put to better use. The man who can guess as well in Wall Street as some men do in whist clubs peed not work more than half an hour a week, and most of that time would be taken up in signing checks. When he was tired of Wall Street he could go to the race track or Monte Carlo. Any man who could guess as accurately at any of these places as he does at the whist table when he pulls off a top score could make an independent fortune in about the same time that it takes to play twenty-four deals in a compass game. This talent being both rare and valuable,

why should it be wasted? The guess game is a very hard one to play and there is no necessity to make your partner guess when you can save him that trouble. He is not always in the vein. There are times when everything one does is wrong, no matter how good the reasons may be. There are other times when you seem to hit it just right and the score looks as if they had given you tricks by the dozen. There are other times when you hit and miss about alike and come out with the also rans in the average. There are some guess-game players in New York who have the reputation of being always either top or bottom, but you will find that they make the average just as often as other people. The great trouble with these guess players is that you cannot depend on them. Their individual skill seems to have nothing to do with the result, for everything depends on the character of the hands they are to play. If they are easy hands to guess, they will make a great score; if they are not easy they will be anywhere from the bottom to the average. Sometimes it is only one player who does the guessing; sometimes both partners take a hand at it, and if they are both in ibility. Recently the youngsters bad form, the minus that they can make is strated that they are athletes of no something wonderful. something wonderful.

While good guessing is an art that should be cultivated on every opportunity, thereis such a thing as overdoing it and asking your partner to guess at situations that you might have made perfectly clear to him. This is the one great fault with those who try to play and the question now arises, will whist without conventions and it is the reason ed to the interscholastic associa- they are so often defeated by less able players e been trying for years to become | who depend on conventions for their guidance. who depend on conventions for their guidance, instead of on the ability of the partner as a guesser. When you are not going to use any signals to guide your partner, you must try make situations plain to him, or he will surely look at things very differently from the way you suppose he will. Very few players stop to think to face the other sublicities of induce the other sublicities.

ing or the continuation may be perfectly sound, but will your partner understand them and suit his game to yours?

As a fair example of the way the guess game goes sometimes, take the following hands, which were played in one evening at the visitors game at the Kniggerbecker Whist Club In the first one. Z deaft and turned the trey, of hearts and B had so do the guessing:

TRICE.	I A	Y	В	Z
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	04	06	01	OK
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	20	40	AO	50
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	90	10 4	100	49
	JO	6 4	44	410
	QO	48	& J	AQ

Trick 1. The opening is according to the teachings of the butcher game, which slaughters more hands than any other system known. The theory is if you have anything in your hand, rush to trumps, and trust your partner for all the other suits, and the trumps, too, for that matter. A is trusting his partner for both spades and trumps and at least one honor in diamonds. To begin with the acc of trumps is even worse than leading a small one, because if A keeps his best trump he may win the third round and then be able to show his suit. As it is, he trusts entirely to his parner's ability as a guesser to find out what he is leading trumps for.

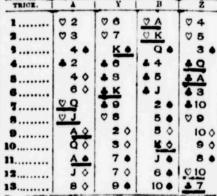
partner has the queen of trumps and will win the next round. Is he equally confident that his partner will guess the right suit and not lead a spade?

Trick 5. B is now in the lead. He knows from his partner's style of game that he must have a great suit to play for, epocially after going along with the trumps after losing bis reentry and having the clubs made up against him. Judging from B's own strength in diamonds, 4 could not have led trumps so desperately for a suit in which he had nothing higher than the queen. It looks as if A's suit must be spades, and in accordance with the principles of the game, B leads the best card he holds of his partner's supposed suit.

Trick 6. As A has no spades his suit must be diamonds, in spite of the improbability that he led trumps to make a suit in which the A K 10 were against him. B is too late, however, and cannot recover the five tricks which were lost by bad guessing at trick 5.

This a very easy 10-3 hand if it is played naturally. Most of the players opened the diamonds, and B led the trumps, the king going up on either the first or second round. Z can make two tricks in trumps and one in clubs, but that is all.

In the play given, when the whole diamond and the tolay given, when the whole diamond and A told his partner that any child would know enough to lead the suit which he was best protected in himself when he was not sure which was his partner's suit. B, who had had a good deal of experience with the guess game, said nothing, but promised to play his own hand the next time he was in doubt about his partner's suit. Presently this deal came along, the five of hearts turned, and B to do the guessing again;



m nd B get seven tricks only. ood & 1. With four good trumps and certain

TRICK.	1 A	Y	1 B	Z
1	4 2	A A	4 6	4 4
2	07	ØK	♥3	V 2
3	08	Ø 6	05	0 1
4	80	Ø	010	OA
B	4 4	10 4	K.	Q.
6	3 .	43	08	04
T	5 .	20	2 •	Je
8	70	40	30	AO
9	KO	JO	60	QO
10	A.	48	47	9 4
11	8 4	49	80	45
12	7.0	AQ	90	410
13	6.6	& K	100	A J

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Trick 1. A is certain that if he leads the ace of spades it will be the only trick he will get in the suit, and he is afraid he may not get even that, as it will very likely be trumped, so he starts out with a singleton, hoting to strike his partner's suit and get up a cross ruff. Y plays the ace second hand, which is according to the book rule that you should play the top of a sequence when you intend to lead trumps at once. Y knows that the deuce of clubs must be a singleton, and he wants to head off that ruff if possible.

Trick 4. Quite natural for Z to finesse the jack and lead the ace, reading his partner for four trumps, and one of the adversaries for three only. Y could not afford to go on with the queen, because his object was to win the third round and then run down the clubs.

Trick 5. From the look of his own hand, B guesses that his partner must be leading trumps for the spade suit. He thinks A has the clubs of course, and as Y played the ace second hand on a small card, he should have no more.

Trick 6. But for this reverse discard, B would undoubtedly have led a club. A played well in showing the spade suit, instead of discarding another diamond.

Trick 7. This is a pretty position for A. The deuce of spades must be the only one B has, as there are not two higher for him to hold, so the nine must be in Z's hand and if A wins this trick the entire spade suit is dead unless he gets in with the king of diamonds. He is afraid to win this trick and lead another round, because that would give Y two discards, which would show the clubs, which A knows he must have.

Trick 8. Z guessed wrong the first time, but he is pretty sure now that he is right about the diamonds and that Y has about seven of them in his hand. The clubs he has already credited to A, thanks to Y's false card.

Of course there was a row after this hand, on which Y-Z got six tricks only while almost every one else got ten or twelve. A tone table the spade ace was followed by a small one, trumped by Y, who t

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6	▲ J	OQ	47	46
7	40	9 0	80	3 0
8	4 •	80	60	A
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Trick 2. Having shown her suit, A rushes to trumps, trusting her partner for both trumps and diamonds.

Trick 3. This is an example of good guessing. If Z leads her suit the hand does not go so well, yet it is the only sound continuation in the face of the adverse trump attack.

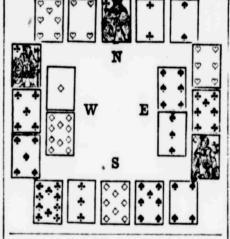
Trick 6. Of course B returns her partner's suit, quite unconscious of the danger of losing three tricks in spades.

Trick 7. There is a nice inference here. Y knows the 8 must have been the top of nothing in spades, because of the three cards out against the 8 by the eleven rule, Y can place the Q 10 9, and as Z cannot have held both ace and king, she cannot have anything in the suit, so it is better to try the diamonds. Is this good guessing or good reading of the cards? A's discard at trick 12 is a very poor guess, and shows inattention.

Six more tricks were made out of A-B's cards at another table. A opened her suit and went right along with it, forcing the four-trump hand. Y then led her five-card suit, and then A went to trumps. Unable to return the spade, Z started her own suit, and A ruffed the second round and led the trump again, B's finesse of the jack picking up the queen. Them B returned the seven of clubs and it was all over.

These are four very fair examples of the guess game and its boon companion, the rush to trumps. There is a swing of about twenty tricks in these four deals, all of which may be saved if you guess right; all of which may be saved if you guess right; all of which may be saved if you guess wrong.

Here is something which is about right for the dog



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ring. Rule 11 of London ring rules reads as

The seconds shall not interfere, advise or direct the adversary of their principal, and shall refrain from all offensive and irritating expressions, in all respects conducting themselves with order and decorum, and confine themselves to the diligent and careful discharge of their duties to their principals. This rule is clear enough and all leading

referees know of its existence, but it appears to be a dead letter in local boxing clubs. There have been many flagrant violations of the rule. During the Corbett-Jeffries fight the former's chief second, Considine, probably because of undue excitement, kept up a running fire of comments during the fight that was

something like this:

"Keep away, Jim! Jab his head off! That's
it, close up his eye! Jeff, you're a fine champlon, you are! You can't fight a little bit! Oh. ho, what a dub! Give it to him, Jim! Now, you've got him! That's it! Ah!"

Referee Charley White was compelled to warn Considine repeatedly, but that was all. Over n Jeffries's corner was W. A. Brady.

"Chase him, Jeff!" screamed Brady. "Get him in a corner and then drive your right through his body! Hustle more, Jeff! He's running

in a corner and then drive your right through his body! Hustle more, Jeff! He's running away! Why don't you stand up and fight, Corbett! Hey, there, White, that's a foul! Foul! Foul! Foul! Foul! Never mind, Jeff! He's afraid! Get after him and punch with both hands! Hoeray!'

While Sharkey was receiving a thumping from Gus Ruhlin the other night, O'Rourke coached the Sailor incessantly.

"Step in, Tom!" he cried, "and wallop! Steady, Tom! Do what I tell you! Don't try to box, but go in hard and fast! He's weakening, Tom; so now's your chance! Hammer bim! Oh, pshaw! Why don't you follow instructions?"

It was the same thing over in Ruhlin's corner. Corbett was there directing things, and he kept up a constant chatter.

"Stand up to him. Gus, and jab his head off! Straight left and then a right-hand swing! Look out for those wide wallops! Step inside of the mand put the punches straight into the stomach! There he goes! Now go in fast! That's the stuff, Gus, you've got him! It's a picnic! He's done for and doesn't know where he's at! You'll get the money, Gus!"

RefereeJohn White warped both seconds, bus he might as well have addressed his remarks to the man in the moon, for warnings from referees nowadays amount to pothing. This kind of coaching is beneficial, no doubt, to a fighter and is not particularly obnoxious; but there's another kind that causes no end of kicking by spectators. Fighters who induge in preliminary bouts must necessarily have men who will work for small money. These individuals have no idea of what proper instruction means and are totally regardless of rules and the power of the referee. Not long ago their was a fight in a local club between a couple of mixed ale experts. They had seconds who came from anywhere. While the mill was in progress one of the handlers let loose this string of advice:

"Hey, Bill: Knock his eyes out! Hit him in the chops! Break 'im in two! That's it,rough him! If he roughs you, you throw him over the propes! Nail him downstairs! Punch him where he eats! Don't help

to right to talk to me! Hey, Bill! Give him the leg! Knock his nose off. Wring his neck! Clinch! clinch, I say. Why, you lobster, you don's know a thing about fighting!"

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When the referee called the bout a dra talkative second jumped through the rop shook his fist in the referee's face. If finally dragged out by the police. Ri should be enforced at once, by disqual a pugilist whose seconds cannot keep quie

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. Candidates for Open Games Begin Training

The physical directors of the various Y. M. C. A. branches of New York and Brooklyn are putting the finishing touches on the men that are to represent their branches in the many open games in the near future. What indoor practice there was to be done last week was hampered by the warm weather. Now that the gymnasiums are being closed the final training of the candidates will be done out

Physical Director Louis Weizmiller, who has charge of the new West Side branch, is a former member of the Leaders' Corps of the Twentythird Street branch. He is rapidly getting the men in shape and expects them to make as good a showing as last year. A tennis tourna-ment is interesting the members, and the ath-

ment is interesting the members, and the athletic field, which adjoins the building, is crowded every evening. The branch has a rattling good baseball nine.

The members of the Young Men's Institute are showing a marked improvement in their work over that of last year. Not having grounds of their own they are doing considerable work at the Pastime A. C.'a da, The athletic association will hold a set of could games next Saturday and then the men for the regular team will be picked. The institute has organized a good baseball team and is booking games with the leading teams of this vicinity.

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Much interest is being manifested in athletica at the Harlem branch. The track team is make at the Harlem branch. The track team is make grunds at 120th street and Eighth avenue are well filled every Saturday afternoon with the candidates, and Physical Director Smith is astisfied that the men will not be lacking in form when the proper time comes. Cycling and cross-country running will be greatly induled in, and there is talk of putting a good football team in the field next fall.

The physical director, assisted by the Leaders' Corrs of the Central branch, Brooklyn, are arranging for a busy season and everything coints to a banner year. Considerable time will be devoted to gympastics at the branch, and the intention of the physical director will be to turn out a champion team.

National Guard Rifle Team to Represent New York at Sea Girt.

turn out a champion team.

New York's National Guard will be represented in the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, which begins at Sea C. t on Aug. 31. by the strongest team that Hearts are trumps and N is to lead. With S for a partner he is to take all five tricks against the best difference of E and W.

CLUB NOTES.

THE SUN will have daily reports from the whist congress at Niagara and a full account of the results when it is all over All the list moment arrangements were made by which delegates could get a fale and one-third rate from any point except Texas.

Made Nowadays With Portable Stands in Which They Can Be Swung.

Baby hammocks, a comparatively modern addition to the hammock line, are now made in some variety and commonly sold. The newest thing among them is one provided with a stand upon which it can be spread and supported and swung. The string wall are not be readily put together and as easily taken a part; folded it is like a bundle of stricks, which an it is put into a trunk; it can be ast up on a vernida or law or anywhere. The little hammocks are made in different colors and finished with a tring valance. Such a hammock, with hammock at tand, to stand, costs \$2. can be selected, and to this end every rifleman